

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University

"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

Vol. 16, No. 13

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1920

TEN CENTS

GEORGETOWN VICTOR IN CLOSE GAME

CHEERING VASTLY IMPROVED

Buff and Blue Works Hard to Win.
Gilman Stars Again.

George Washington's "Fighting Five" once more was defeated by the strong Georgetown Basketball team in a closely played game at the Y last Saturday by a score of 34 to 18.

G. W. opened the game by caging several goals, but the men from the windy hills of Georgetown soon tied the score with points gained by free tosses.

Gilman starred once again for the Buff and Blues, caging four out of the five court goals, and eight out of twelve free tosses.

Georgetown failed to register as large a score as was expected due largely to clever guarding of the local quint.

The cheering of the George Washington supporters added greatly to the support of the team. The Georgetown rooters were completely outshown by the volume of yells from the Buff and Blue supporters.

The summary:

G. W. U.	Georgetown.
Gilmore.....	R. F.....
Underwood.....	L. F.....
Myers.....	Center.....
Daily.....	R. G.....
Boteler.....	L. G.....
Referee—Fred Rice.	Umpire, Mr.
Slusher.	Field goals—G. W. U., Gilman
(4), Myers (1); Georgetown, Fees (2),	O'Connell (3); Zazzalli (1), Lonschak
(2). Foul goals—G. W. U., 8 out of	12; Georgetown, 18 out of 21.

DENTS HAVE WRESTLING TEAM

The "Dents" of G. W. U. have organized a wrestling team, which has been training and has contested with teams from other colleges.

Some time ago the Dental School challenged the other departments to a match, but none of the departments have organized a team to meet them. Other colleges have written asking for matches, believing it to be the G. W. U. team.

It is hoped that the other departments may show an interest in this sport, and a representative team for the University may be formed.

Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, Professor of Modern Languages, has charge of the section of Modern Language Items in the Journal of Education.

Various interesting items are included on this page—such as notice of articles pertained to the subject, new books, meetings of associations such as the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, etc.

The Engineering Society will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, February 11th, at the Monmouth Hotel. Tickets may be purchased from officers of the society. An excellent program is promised.

All Seniors who expect to graduate this June and all class officers are requested to have their photographs taken at Bachrach's Studio, 1331 F street, within two weeks from today, February 5th. Cost: Two Dollars.

NEAR EAST CAMPAIGN STARTED

CAMPAIGN CLOSES TWENTY-FIRST

Committee Appointed to Canvass
A. & P. Department.

Monday last marked the opening of the National Campaign to raise funds for the relief of the starving peoples of the Near East.

A committee consisting of a representative from every class and organization in the departments of Arts and Sciences together with several general canvassers has been appointed under direction of Professor C. S. Collier, of the Law School, who is acting through the Editor of THE HATCHET.

Letters have been sent to the members of the Committee outlining the general plans of the campaign with the expectation of soliciting funds from all students of that department of the University.

The Campaign is to last until about February 21st, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be realized to make a creditable showing from the University.

SOPH PRESIDENTS ISSUE FINAL APPEAL

Meeting Called for Next Saturday
Night at 7:10 P. M.

This is a final appeal to the sophomores to turn out to a very important meeting. Several meetings of the "sophs" of both Engineering and Colombian colleges have been called. These meetings as failures, have been a great success. But listen, on the 18th of this month is the Junior Prom. You know that. Many of you are going. But did you stop to think that the Freshman, Junior and Senior classes will all have boxes suitably decorated, and that these classes will be represented there. And that by your indifference and failure to come to meetings your class, the sophomore class, will be the only one that has no box and will not be represented, unless you spare about one-half hour of your precious time and come to a joint meeting, which we, as Presidents of your class, have called for Saturday evening, February 7, 1920, at 7:10 P. M. in the Arts and Science Chapel. You can see the importance of this meeting. Your reputation as a class depends upon what you do now. The Juniors have instituted a Junior week and prom at G. W. It is up to us, the Juniors of next year to back them up. Every man and woman in their second year should turn out Saturday night to this joint meeting. This is our last appeal. If you do not come out for this meeting the sophomore classes may as well be dissolved, as far as we are concerned.

RALPH S. NAGLE,
President, Sophomore Engineering Class.

JEFF HAYES,
President, Sophomore Class, Colombian College.

SIGMA NU.

1920.

W. F. Braham.
Robt. E. Morgan.
J. F. Rollins.

DEBATING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Discussion of "Open Shop" to be
Held in March and April—Teams
Picked for Debates.

"Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop (closed shop with open union) should be established in American industries" is the question announced by the Debating Council of George Washington University for inter-collegiate debates to take place during March and April.

The debates are as follows:

Washington, D. C., March 5, 1920.
G. W. U.—Affirmative.

Swarthmore—Negative.
Team—Brook Hays, F. L. Hurley.

Earl Wallie. Alternate, F. B. Mathias.
Morgantown, W. Va., March 5, 1920.

G. W. U.—Negative.
U. of W. Va.—Affirmative.

Team—W. W. Braham, W. I. Cleveland, David Malcolm Hodge. Alternate, Catherine Gayle.

Washington, D. C., March 19, 1920.
G. W. U.—Affirmative.

U. of Pittsburgh—Negative.
Team—Miss Frances E. Park, J. F. Rollins, G. E. Armstrong. Alternate, Ollie R. McGuire.

Washington, D. C., April 2, 1920.
G. W. U.—Affirmative.

Washington and Jefferson College—Negative.

Team—Phillip Barnard, J. M. Boardman, R. S. Scott. Alternate A. Van Metre.

The debating activities are under the control of the Debating Council, composed of Prof. Charles Sager Collier, of the Law School; Dr. Charles Edward Hill, Professor of Political Science; Clarence A. Miller, of the Law School; and Gilbert Lewis Hall, of the D. C. Bar.

This is the first year the debates have been planned ahead in this way. The debating activities are supported by the student tax.

It is not known where the debates in Washington will be held, but the public and students of the University are welcome. Admission is to be free.

NEW LAW PRIZES POSTED

Dean Ferson posted the following notice last week concerning two new Law School scholarships.

THE RUFUS HARDY PRIZE.—A prize in cash, donated by the Baltimore Steamship Company, and known as the Rufus Hardy Prize, will be awarded to the student who attains the highest grade in the course on Admiralty, during the year 1919-20.

THE JOHN BARTON PAYNE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZE.—Five scholarships, each consisting of free tuition in the course on Admiralty for the year 1919-1920, donated anonymously and known as the John Barton Payne Scholarships, will be awarded to five men designated by the Dean of the Law School.

A prize of Fifty Dollars cash, donated anonymously and known as the John Barton Payne Prize will be awarded to that student having a John Barton Payne Scholarship, except the winner of the Rufus Hardy Prize, who attains the highest grade in the course on Admiralty, during the year 1919-20.

Applications for John Barton Payne Scholarships should be made in writing and addressed to the Dean of the Law School. Since the financial condition as well as scholastic standing of the applicant will be considered in awarding these scholarships, the applications might well contain such statement as the applicant is willing to make with reference to his income, dependents, and other facts pertaining to his financial ability. It would also be pertinent to state whether he plans to engage in admiralty practice.

INTERFRATERNITY FAVORS FOOTBALL

PROM AT RAUSCHERS APRIL 14

Committee Appointed to Consider
Sport—Association Declares for
Student Fund.

The Interfraternity Association, at its meeting at the Theta Delta Chi House last Sunday morning, decided to immediately take up the matter of formulating a feasible plan for reviving football at G. W. U.

Messrs. Cameron Burton and Herbert Johnson were appointed as a Committee to draw up a written petition to the University authorities, asking their official approval. The Delegates were directed to find out whether each Fraternity in school is in favor of football, and also to ask each Fraternity to submit suggestions as to ways and means for financing a team next season.

The Association proposes to devise some scheme of organization and financing a team, and to present the plan to the school authorities along with the petition, if possible. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that a student fund for school activities should be adopted as the most practical method of financing all school athletics and activities.

It is suggested that all organizations in the University immediately begin to give serious consideration to the matter, and to submit their ideas and plans through the columns of THE HATCHET. In order to have a football team next year definite plans will have to be made before the end of this term, and, in order to effect this, the entire student body must get behind the movement at once since the time is short.

The Committee reported that the Prom would be held at Rauscher's on Wednesday, April 14, 1920.

FINAL PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM MADE

Final plans for the Junior Prom to be held at Rauscher's on the night of February 18, have been completed, according to the announcement made Monday night by Bob Anderson, President of the Junior C. C. Class.

Mr. Anderson said that the Prom Committee of the class, of which Mr. Harry Newman is Chairman, had arranged for the disposal of nearly all of the boxes and that arrangements were being made to have a flashlight photo of the Prom taken.

The Committee has sold nearly all of the two hundred tickets at this time and advises students who expect to attend to be expeditious in purchasing their tickets.

Invitations have been sent out for the Junior Reception at the Delta Tau Delta House on February 20, and the majority of the Trustees and Faculty are expected to attend.

Definite notices of the play and the "Open House" will be announced in the next HATCHET.

SENIOR LAWYERS INSTALL OFFICERS.

The Senior Class of the Law School installed its new officers on Monday night, January 29. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter of purchasing a class memorial. The class hopes to start a precedent of making a gift of some kind to the Law School by each graduating class.

Phi Delta Phi held its annual banquet at the Dewey Hotel on Monday night.

DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR TO MAKE ADDRESS

ONLY WASHINGTON ADDRESS

Blasco Ibanez, Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," to Address Convocation and Banquet.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will make his only public address in Washington at the Midwinter Convocation of George Washington University and at the Alumni Dinner. He states in a letter to Dr. Collier that after his present lecture tour in California is completed he will make no further public speeches in this country.

The degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred on the distinguished author at the Midwinter Convocation at the Masonic Temple, Monday, February 23rd at 2:30 P. M. The reception at 7 and dinner at 7:30 will take place at Rauscher's on the same day.

Other speakers at the Convocation will be Senator Calder of New York, the orator of the day; Herbert Hoover, General Pershing, ex-Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh and Dean William R. Vance, of the Law School of University of Minnesota.

Only a limited amount of tickets for the Convocation will be allotted to the public, as the attendance of members of the faculty and students is so great, but 500 tickets will be given out if application is made in writing to the Secretary of the University at 2101 G street prior to February 10. Allotments will be made in order of receipt of application, preference being given to Trustees, Alumni, Councillors and former students. No tickets will be mailed prior to February 11th.

Students may obtain tickets by leaving their names at once with the Recorder of the University or persons in charge of offices at Law, Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Schools.

LITERARY SOCIETY

ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

A Constitution has been adopted by the George Washington Literary Society, according to Francis E. Johnston, newly elected President of the Society.

The Literary Society was organized by Mr. Woodman, of the Department of English, early in the College Year, together with a group of students who are interested in creative literature. The Society elected as officers besides the President: Miss Doris McKenzie, vice president; Miss Henrietta Behrend, secretary, and Mr. Rudolph Allen, treasurer.

Students of the University who desire membership in the Society are invited to submit personally, specimens of their work to Mr. Woodman, who is acting as Faculty Adviser to the organization.

The Senior Class of Teachers' College was called Wednesday, January 21, 1920, at 4:45 by Dean Ruediger, to effect a class organization. The following officers were elected: Elizabeth Humphrey, president; Gertrude Walter vice president; Arline Dufour, secretary; Lelia Hardell, treasurer.

The next meeting of the class will be Friday, February 6th at 8 P. M. at the residence of Arline Dufour, 1860 Columbia road.

"TWO BUBBLES"

The Hatchet is fortunate in printing in this issue a review of "Two Bubbles," a novel by John Temple Graves, Jr.

"Two Bubbles" deals with the fortunes and misfortunes of one John Granville, dreamer, idealist, philosopher and blower of bubbles—of pretty, rainbow-tinted bubbles of uncouth, horrifying bubbles, who is cast in the Maelstrom of the war and emerges a man, strong in ideals, of fixed purpose and strengthened character; and who succumbs to the charms of his most fantastic, beautiful bubble—the tall girl from over the sea.

The story opens on a scene of a Washington Society novelty—an Hawaiian dance—where Granville, who has spent the day in untangling knotty economic problems for the Government and the evening in Law School, is a guest.

Here he meets a girl radically different from those whom, before, he had alluringly clad in "robes of pure white and gold" and about whom he had cast roseate bubbles. This girl who is different is the daughter of a foreign minister on service in the corps of diplomats in Washington.

She appeals to Granville and to his remarkable fancy as a creature of "Stars and Steel and Snow," and after the dance the fantasy persisted. He did not see her again until something which changed the whole course of his life, happened—the declaration of war against Germany.

Directly after the country had taken the fateful step, Granville left for camp, but not without writing to Antoinette Delmar, the girl from over the sea, and telling her

of his love for her and of his latest bubble—the war. In fancy he had already pictured her far above in the clouds—a dream, an unreal nature, and the war he had divined as an uncouth nameless horror.

Once in camp he experienced the rigors of a "rookie" and for a while his only consolation was his ability to portray his inmost feelings to the girl in Washington. But the steady rigorous training soon brought its own reward and he enjoyed the feeling of a new life and renewed hope.

From the Officers' Training, he went to a camp of Embarkation and there experienced the reality of an Army Slave Driver of the Old Style and the curse of lack of confidence in his endeavor to teach others. His experiences only

served to add to the uncouthness of his terrifying bubble of the war and his thoughts grew more along the line of the terrors to come, he found that his beautiful bubble about the "tall girl" became of second importance in his mind.

Realization of the fact that the glamour of his dream was wearing off, made him more complacent to the idea of forgetting and his correspondence with Antoinette became spasmodic—a halting rarity.

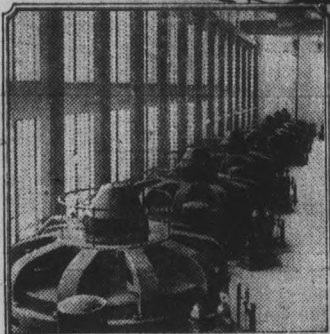
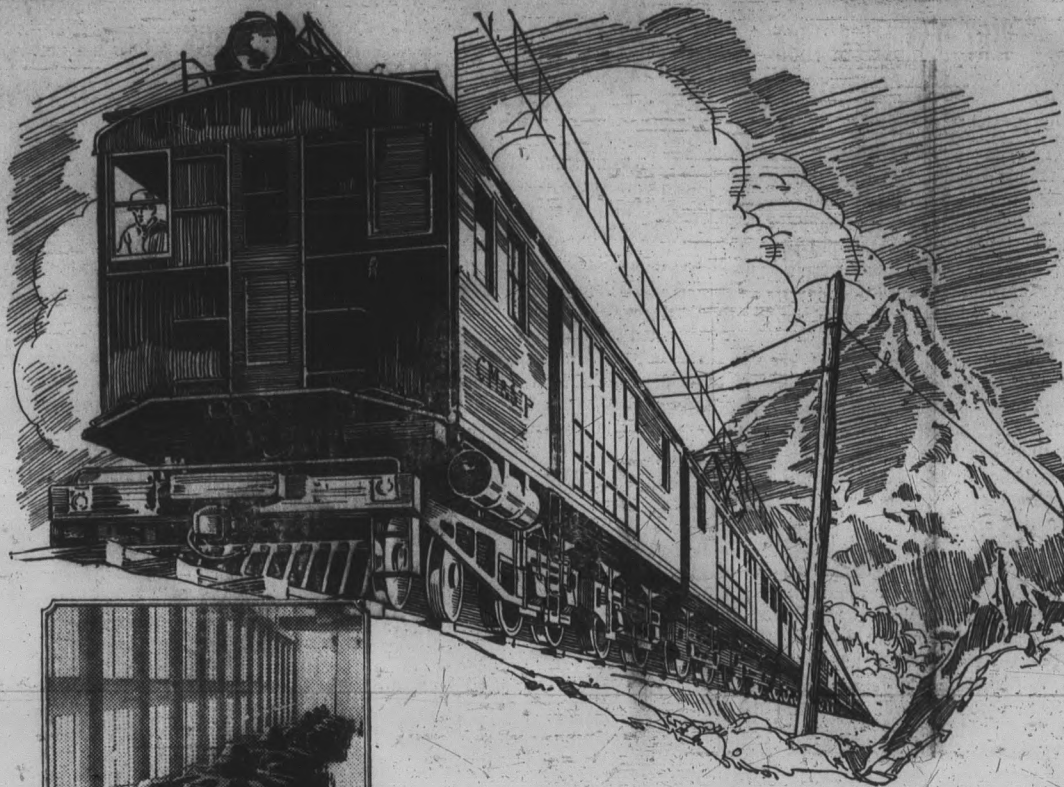
After a rigorous winter in camp and a tiresome wait, sailing orders came and he left for France to test the illusions his fantasies had created, in the grueling service of the front.

In France he was forced to wait a long time before going into battle and had ample time to add to his

"Say, Bill, you know de diffunce b'tween a prophet and a profiteer?"

"No, Sam."

"Well, when a prophet says de world was goin' ta end last Thursday at lunch-time he didn't know what he was talkin' about, but when a profiteer says soap, sugar, an' shoes will be higher next week he knows what he's talkin' about."—*New York World.*



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

The Power of Electricity in Transportation

ELECTRICITY has leveled out the Continental Divide. The steam locomotive, marvelous as it is after a century of development, cannot meet all of the present demands for transportation facilities. Its electric rival has proved to be far superior.

On the mountain divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the world's greatest electrification—giant electric locomotives today lift an ever increasing freight tonnage over the mile-high Rockies and also make traveling clean and comfortable. They utilize the abundant energy of distant waterfalls and then, by returning some of this power to the trolley, safely brake the trains on descending grades. And their capabilities are not impaired by excessively cold weather when the steam engine is frozen and helpless.

Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

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SPARKS AND FLASHES.

From the General Electric Co.'s Clippings for January, 1920. Compiled by RAYMOND B. HARDING, '20.

Recent experiments in radio engineering, especially radiotelephony, have reached so advanced a stage that scientists are already predicting that wireless telephony and telegraphy will soon be brought close to the daily life of the people for reliable long-distance communication.

A great many advances in the art have recently been made by engineers of the General Electric Company. They have developed apparatus which uses oscillations produced by the Alexanderson high frequency alternator installed at the New Brunswick Radio Station.

This machine is the invention of Dr. Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, an engineer of the General Electric Company, may be used not only for radiotelephony, but also without alteration for radiotelegraphy. The machine is very stable and dependable and may be produced in many different sizes. A limited number of the old vacuum tubes are necessary to regulate or "modulate" oscillations produced by the alternator, and to superimpose the telephonic signals upon the continuous wave emitted by the machine. The principle upon which the machines operate is exceedingly simple. A large metal wheel, the rim of which consists of alternate sections of magnetic and non-magnetic material, rotates

at a high speed in a magnetic field, and produces oscillations in the coil of the magnetic field, the frequency of the oscillations being proportional to the speed at which the machine is run. Attachments are provided to keep the speed of the machine absolutely constant. One of the great advantages of the machine when used for radiotelegraphy is that the wave length transmitted may be varied simply by changing the speed of the machine.

The advent of radiotelegraphy and telephony raised to its present high standard of efficiency already forecasts the fast approaching age of wireless communication.

Beginning and End.

Mrs. Bacon—Do you remember the night you proposed marriage to me, Henry?

Mr. Bacon—Oh, yes, very well indeed. "I just hung my head and said nothing, didn't I?"

"You did; and that was the last time I ever saw you that way."—*Yonkers Statesman*.

Modern Ups and Downs.

"I am a student and would like to know if you could take me on as a bricklayer?"

"Bricklayer? No! We might start you as an architect with a chance of working your way up."—*Korsaren Christiania*.

"THE WAYS OF THE CHINESE ARE PECULIAR"

Canadian motorists, to whom traffic laws are as simple as A. B. C., will perhaps be interested to know how the Japanese regulate automobile travel in their crowded streets. The Japs have their own ideas of how a car and driver should behave and, what is more, take pains to see that all foreigners understand them. Here is the way some of the rules were translated into English by the Japanese traffic authorities and posted at Pyang-yang, Korea:

You must drive your automobile at the speed of eight knots per hour on the city road and at twelve knots per hour on the country roads.

When you meet the horse or the cow speed slowly and take care to ring the horn and not be afraid of them. Drive slowly when you meet the horse and cattle; do not make them afraid, and carefully make them the sound. If they are afraid of the sound, you must escape a little while at the side of the road till they pass.

When you drive the motor car, do not leave the driver's seat, and take care lest unexpected trouble happens. Do not drive the motor car when you get drunk and do not smoke on driver's seat.

When two cars are driving in the same road, if there is another car in front of yours, you must keep sixty yards away from him; if you go ahead of him ring horn and pass him.

When anything the matter with your car go to police station and tell him.—*Toronto Star*.

Heavy Time.

Dobbs—Time must hang heavily on your hands.

Nobbs—Why?

Dobbs—Well, you wear such a large wrist-watch.—*London Tit-Bits*.

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The Other Cheek

Some Traveling is Slow.

As the car reached Cheshire an old man with a long, white beard rose feebly from a corner seat and tottered toward the door. He was, however, stopped by the conductor, who said:

"Your fare, please."

"I paid my fare."

"When? I don't remember it."

"Why, I paid it when I got on the car."

"Where did you get on?"

"At New Haven."

"That won't do! When I left New Haven there was only a little boy on the car."

"Yes," answered the old man, "I know it. I was that little boy."—*Cheshire (Conn.) Chronicle*.

Why the Rush?

Fan (late arrival, out of breath)—What's the score?

Pan—Nothing to nothing.

Fan—Good game, eh?

Pan—I don't know. It hasn't started yet.—*Washington Sun Dodger*.

Inevitable Question.

Lady candidates for parliament—I am now ready to answer any questions.

Lady voters—Where did you get that ripping hat?—*Le Rire*.

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The University Hatchet

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J. FOSTER HAGAN, Editor

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WASHINGTON, D. C. FEBRUARY 5, 1920

A FUTURE GENIUS

THE HATCHET points with pride to the publication in this issue of a review of a novel by a Senior Student of the Law School, Mr. John Temple Graves, Jr.

This is Mr. Graves' first attempt in that particular branch of literature, but it may be safely predicted that with the heritage schooling and experience that are his, he will have no trouble in making the name of Graves still more famous in the annals of American Literature.

Born in Georgia, a true Southerner by birth and instinct; a graduate of Princeton, with an enviable record in scholastic and student endeavor; a champion tennis player; officer of the 49th Artillery during the war; member of the International Labor Commission of the Peace Conference, and Economist in charge of several investigations of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Graves has already shown his ability to head the list of any activity he may desire to enter.

He is now connected with the Federal Trade Commission and is studying in his Senior Year at the Law School.

With several poems to his credit in addition to the novel, "Two Bubbles," Mr. Graves is working on another book which will be published shortly.

The University may well pride itself on numbering among the ranks of its Students a future celebrity and can look forward to the day when it may proudly claim a Literary genius among its Alumni!

A LITTLE STUDYING

Exams are over! With a sigh of relief every student in the University has exultantly shouted or tiredly thought this phrase.

But exams aren't an end to everything. The same old classes began again on Monday, and what is going to be our attitude toward these classes?

We've all studied hard in the last week or two. Even if we haven't "crammed" we've "reviewed" pretty thoroughly, and we've unconsciously absorbed the habit of studying.

Are we going to get back in the old ruts of just sliding through from day to day, or are we going to keep up the good work and by sticking to the new habit prove that we really can do our work well. Everybody wants to celebrate just after exams, but let's celebrate out of school, and not by cutting classes and forgetting lessons.

Outside activities and all those things which waited until "after exams" will be taken up again with the usual vigor, but they shouldn't entirely crowd out the study habit. Let's keep it up.

THEODORE CASE INVENTS

NEW SCIENTIFIC AID

A new tool for use of scientists has been invented by Theodore W. Case, recipient of the honorary degree of Master of Science from the University in 1918, according to a clipping from *The Auburn Citizen*, which was sent to the Hatchet by President William Miller Collier.

After many months of final verification and checking up, Theodore W. Case of this city has completed what he calls the "Thallofide Tube," an instrument which might better be explained to the layman as a new tool for the scientist to work with. Scientifically it is made up of the three elements—thallium, oxygen and sulphur, and the name of the tube containing those elements in composition is made up from them into the word "thallofide."

Used in connection with the study of many kinds of natural phenomena, Mr. Case's tube supplants the selenium tube, which element has been universally used for many scientific purposes. The vir-

tures already established in the thallofide tube in experiments and accomplishments formerly performed with the selenium tube are so emphatic that the superiority of the thallofide over the selenium may be described relatively as the difference between a slow going, retarded impulse and an instantaneous impulse.

Mr. Case's invention has already found a place in many practical applications and will no doubt soon become generally used in further developments in wireless transmission of information, astronomy, cable transmission, astral and other forms of photography and electronic research, the results already achieved indicating that by its use scientists are merely on the threshold of many important applications of solar energy for the benefit of man.

Mr. Case has obtained basic patents on his invention in all leading countries, and is now putting the tube on the market, and it is being advertised in many scientific journals.

"Darling, my heart is a volcano!"
"Say, that's lucky! The furnace isn't working today." — *La Baionnette*

VERY DISABLED-S. TOGA

Hon. Hatchet:

I write in very disabled condition, kindness of Hon. Profs. For why, I weep, are this horrible custom of exams allowable to disarrange happy school days? Why are scholar-ship permitted to interrupt education? Cannot hon. Pros. accept outwardly appearance of ignorance without written testimony? I inquire.

Hon. Hatchett, within are coeducational should tradjidy. Are it possible for one stu. to pursue exams at same time attempting being in love? He can't. Nothing can be done but money saving. You ladies of aggravated beauty which are fond of me do not enjoy same. I experience snubbery and are decapitated in heart.

"O where are died days!" transport American song-inventor, and little Jap feels like-wise. Where are delicious chat-chat with frequent coeducational ladies, especially two (2)? Where are pleasant mid-nightly Jazz-waltzing, and care-free movie shows? Also little day-naps o'er tecks-books?

When hunting for me at old occupashun of conversational attitude in halls, do not do so, being gone. From such distractions I am absolutely unable. I recede from beloved U in complete deshabille.

Hoping you are the same,
SESSUE TOGA.

If it's to be had in a Drug Store—we have it
The College Drug Store
Quigley's
21st and G St. N.W.
School Supplies - Photo Work and Films
Paper, Etc. - Select Line of Confections

The Mode
Clothes of Distinction—for men
who want to dress distinctively!
Eleventh and F Sts.

The Right and Left of Bolshevism.

Lenine says that "when he is executed, we shall see that he was right." We shall be much more concerned to see that his pal Trotzky isn't left.—*London Passing Show*.

College Text Books
Second Hand and New
Lowdermilk & Co.
1418 F Street

"IF IT'S FOOD—WE HAVE IT"
The New Market
21st and H Streets, Northwest
THE PLACE TO BUY THE NECESSARY
DELICASIES FOR YOUR LUNCHEONS

Quick Thinking.

"Yes," said Hawkins, who had purchased some old silver at auction, "this is the old Hawkins family plate."
"Indeed," said his guest; "but surely this is an 'A' engraved on it."
"Is it? Oh-er-yes, of course. The original Hawkinses were English, you know."—*Boston Transcript*.

Business and Social Stationery

Blank Books
Wrapping Paper
Twine

The E. Morrison Paper Company
1009 Penna. Ave., N.W.

In Other Fields

Indiana.

A Jackson Club has been formed by the Democratic students and a late bulletin claims that the Republicans are also forming a club.

Syracuse.

Ambassador Jusserand, Major General Leonard Wood and Viscount Grey are expected to be guests at the big celebration of the University's fifteenth anniversary, to be held in June. It is expected that this even will surpass any ever held at Syracuse.

Ohio.

Ohio University, a university with a wealth of history and traditions, will observe a holiday February 18 to celebrate Founders' Day. In the afternoon the history of the school will be studied from lantern slides showing it in the course of development.

Armstrong Academy.

The famous Indian school in Oklahoma burned to the ground last week. Nearly all the prominent Indians of that section were educated there.

Dartmouth.

A triangular athletic meet will be held with Cornell and Harvard on February 28. It is expected to produce some close races of all kinds.

Father—How many people work in your office?
Son (Government employee) — Oh, about half!—*Bystander*.

Geo. F. Muth & Co.
Draftsmen's Supplies, Surveyors' Outfits, Paints
Artists' Materials Pasche Air Brushes
Selling Agents for Keuffel & Esser Co., New York
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D. N. Walford
Sporting & Athletic Goods
Fine Cutlery, Guns and Rifles
Kodaks and Photo Supplies
909 Pennsylvania Avenue
Phone Main 9956

A Shaker Girl.

Sara was a shimmier,
She shimmied pretty keen,
The boys all liked to watch her shake
Her wicked tambourine.
—*Washington Sun Dodger*.

HEBBARD
Civilian and Military
TAILORS
1312 F St., N.W., Washington

One Satisfaction.

"What do you think of the two candidates?"
"Well, the more I think of it the more pleased I am that only one of them can be elected."—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

Raleigh Haberdasher, 1109-11 Penn. Ave.

Hart Shaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats

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\$37.50 and \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats \$31.85

\$50, \$45, \$40 Suits and Overcoats \$37.85

\$57.50 and \$55 Suits and Overcoats \$46.85

\$62.50 and \$60 Suits and Overcoats \$52.85

\$70 and \$65 Suits and Overcoats \$57.85

\$80 and \$75 Suits and Overcoats \$63.85

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